Unfettered, all it should?

This living, shining, burnished wood, Tricked with a thousand dyen! Its strong ribs laced with crimson sheen, And decked with gold and gilttering green,

This tangled roof of headed light Above me richly flung! These glimpses of the sky's soft blue! This quivering sunshine melting through! This wide Earth, giory hung!

How shall I utter all I would? Alasi my struggling soul— It strives to greep these glorious things

To struggle to its goal

## Miscellaneons

ent is Better to Give than to Receive." the sake of adding to this rich merchant's to thank him. !"

"It may seem a light thing to you, but the thought that I am slowly wiping every stain from my husband's honor, is my greater."

The widow replied with a husbed cheek, tears, "I left as it he was ad auget of good who at one time personated in this way, and Tallayrand, if we mistake not, offended who are wealthy have hard hearts. Mother past retrieve, by saying that he knew or, can it be possible we are so rich! I who it was by the pesdestal (pedestal,) a terest earthly comfort. Mr. Miner is his last wish he knew how very happy he had made rible pun, where the feet and ankle are illcreditor, and, God willing, every cent shall us, how much we will love and reverence shaped.

Her coarser relative responded with an even hear him spoken of!" emphatic "fiddlestick," and angrily left her

"At last I have it," said a silvery voice, and a sweet face, glad and brilliant, bright- how many comforts we wanted. Now we Dina herself. Then, too, Kate, dainty Kate, ened up the gloom.

nice little sum for Mr Miner,"

Tears trembled on the widow's lashes, and er; and the time, and a very few books for it was a delicate commendation of her foot; elitiered on her pale cheek. "Is it to be myself. I declare I'm so thankful, I feel still more when he says: the price of thy life, my precious one?" she as if I ought to go right back and tell him thought. "Is the canker worm at the heart that we shall love him so long as we live," of my beautiful flower? Must I give thee That evening the grate, heaped with Leup to weary toil, a sacrifice upon the altar high, gave the little room an air of ruddy of duty! Can it be that God requires it?" comfort. Eva sat near, her curls bound soft-Eva knelt at her mothers feet, where she ly back from her pure forehead, inditing a had fallen with all the abandon of a child, touching letter to their benefactor. Her mother's face, lighted with the loss of canher glance fastened to the shining gold.

Lifting her glance she met that of her mother, full of anxiety, touched with sor-her every thought was a prayer calling down row. A sudden smile broke over her deli- blessings upon the good rich man.

"I was only thinking of the endless things widow's home, but also bright with the this money would buy-don't look so grave blaze of a genial fire, whose red light made mama; such a beauty of a warm shawl for richer the polish of its costly furniture, sat you, and a neat crimson cover for that unti- the noble merchant. dy arm chair; a bit ever so little of carpet, "Pa, what makes you look so happy? to put down by the bed; that your feet need said Lina, a beautiful girl passing her smooth not feel this cold floor; a pretty cap, besides hand over his brow. coal, and tea, and sugar, and such nice com- "Don't I always look happy, my little fortable things. But never mind,"-and Lina ?" she sprang to her feet, brushed back her "Yes, but you keep shutting your eyes she sprang to her feet, brushed back her shown curls, and drew on her neat little brown curls, and drew on her neat little brown earls, and drew on her neat little brown. "I think you've had some-ted his own. "I think you've had some-ted his own. "I think you've had some-thing rery nice to day; what was it?"

Dress nas a great enect upon the control of sinking into very little and very wick-ted his own. "I think you've had some-thing rery nice to day; what was it?"

Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers! and I rich. And, dear mother, you shall "Does my little daughter really want to ride in your own carriage, and maybe those know what has made her father so happy? that scorn us now, only because we are poor, Here is my bible; let her turn to the Acts of may be thankful for our notice. A truce the Apostles 20th chapter, 35th verse, and to romance," she gravely continued; "stern read it carefully. reality tells me to go directly up to Madison | The beautiful child turned reverently the street, find Mr. Miner, give him this twenty pages of the holy book, and as she read, she dollars, take a receipt, and then come home looked up in her father's eyes-

and read and sing to my mother." along the narrow streets. As she went on- to give than to receive." ward, street after street diverged into pleascarved and shining, passed the timid steps happy." of Eva Sterne.

perhaps softened by her childish simplicity Jesus, "It is better to give than to receive." and winning, blue eyes, deemed it best not - Olive Branch. to deny her urgency, and she entered this palace of a rich man's home.

Softly her feet sank in the luxurious hall carpet; statuary in bronze and marble lined all the way to the staircase. The splendor of the room into which she was ushered, a heaviness to the manner—the person laseemed to her inexperienced sight too beau-bors with a cumbrous platform beneath a beautiful child, who never misplaced a tiful for actual use, and he who came in, him, which entirely forbids case and grace phrase, because words were given him only

"Well young lady he said plantally saining, "to whom am I indebted for this pleasure I" discourse with the melancholy Jaquis to say, "My father, sir, died in your debt," said "Bear your body more seemingly, Andre."

Eva blushingly, speaking very softly. "By the strictest economy and very hard work, we, my mother and I, have been able to wa, my mother and I, have been able to man whose feet are large; such are generally instinctively when Touchstone interrupts his discourse with the melancholy Jaquis to say, "Bear your body more seemingly, Andre."

Large feet imply stability. A man who is jealous in his temper should marry a woman whose feet are large; such are generally the newly sandalled, and we see them place their foot so composedly on the knee of the "O, touch us not with such pathos again!"

When the time comes, lay thee down solcourse of a very few years fully liquidate the debt, and then—we shall have fulfilled my father's dyiog wish, that every stain might be wiped from his honor." She paused a moment, and said again falteringly, "My father was very unfortunate, sir, and broken in health for many years, but, sir, he was honorable, he would have paid the last cent if it had left him a beggar.

Large feet are incompatible with genius debt, and the following lines, sent to the flowing lines, sent to the flowing lines, sent to the delicate description of the fashionable shoe stores, and the knell of thy departure shake our hearts unheralded, for sundance in health for many years, but, sir, he was honorable, he would have paid the last cent if it had left him a beggar.

Large feet are incompatible with genius of character. They house, together with a pair of delicate gait-house, sent to the flowing lines, sent to the debt. They have a natural and inveterate planting to the pleasure of our intercourse with thee be with genius—but sound no warning of it. Let debt, and then—we shall have fulfilled my have a natural and inveterate planting to the pleasure of our intercourse with thee be with a pair of delicate gait-house, tagether house, tagether have such rated to the fashionable shoe stores.

A little glove-stiraup my heart, as tides stir up threecean, and show white mastle, we neat to the flushed to the fashionable shoe stores.

A little glove-stiraup my heart, as tides stir up threecean, and show white mastle, we read the following lites.

CASH WILL HE course of a very few years fully liquidate the if it had left him a beggar.

fore him. After a moment of silence, he fore him. After a moment of silence, he raised his head, threw back the mass of curling this carelessly sandalled. But the exhause power to do more. The world's prosing hair, that shadowed his handsome brow, periment is hazardous to make.

"I remember your father well; I regretted his death. He was a fine fellow—a the dew from the grass as she "trips" along, nowise. And I am Utopian enough and fine fellow," he added musingly; "but, my you not embarrass yourself by making these feet cannot "trip;" and hence when Touchpayments !"

Eva blushed again, and looking up inge- in mockery. niously replied, "I am obliged to work, sir, the air while walking, in most unseemly right one in a mathematical necessity. It but no labor would be too ardous that might save the memory of such a father from dis-

This she spoke with deep emotion. The On the contrary they are apt to lag behind rich man turned with a choking in his throat, the measure, like the laugh of a dullard beand tears glistened on his lashes. Eva hind a joke. timidly held out the two gold pieces; he No man requiring speed would send took them and bidding her stay a moment, large footed messenger, because of the de-

receipt, young lady, and allow me to add, the olden times to signify speed and Mercuhappy woman. The whold debt, I find, is feet. Indeed, as the form of the foot fixes The great secret of avoiding disappoint nine hundred and seventy five dellars. You the destiny of the animal, the size of the ment is not to expect too much. Despair will see by my note what arrangements I foot is a fair index to the character.

kremont Journal.

A Narrow Escape.

uring 100 by 128, was packed to hear a

again. The Boston Courier says:

of things.

tire in order."

The ladies alone were composed.

his assistance. He urged the gentlemen to

was restored, and for ten minutes general

Mr. Butler returned, and said: "Gentle

men, although I have full confidence in the strength of this floor, although I am persua-

ded there is no danger, yet such is the state of feelings here, I think we had better ad-

journ. But let there be no stampede; re-

In less than five minutes the hall wa

And now let me says there was danger

for the preservation of that great con

quiet was restored, on the part of all.

At Lowell, Mass., an Assembly hall meas-

"This," said the sick woman, bursting in-

him-God will shower mercy upon him.-

In another room, far different from the

"And to remember the words of the

SMALL PEET.

Women are mistaken when they suppos

er," murmured her mother.

## FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, NOVEMBER 7, 1856.

Eya left him with a lighter heart, and a A small foot indicateth coquetry. Cleops burning cheek at his praise. His manner tra's foot must have been small and finely was gentle, so fatherly that she felt he would arched, or she would never have done as not impose hard conditions, and it would be described by Enobarbus:

a pleasure to pay one so kind and forbear-"I saw her once."

Hop forty paces through the public street." No woman ever did, or would have done At last she got home, and breathlessly the like, but with the consciousness of great sitting down at her mother's feet, she openperfection in the feet. ed her letter. Wonder of wonder-a bank Anthony sends her pearls, saying: note enclosed; she held it without speaking, or looking at its value.

The firm Roman to great Egypt conds This treasure of an opiter; at whose feet, To mend the petry present, I will piece Her epulent throne with kingdoms," "Read it," she said, after a moment's bewilderment, placing the letter in her moth-er's hand-"here are fifty dollars; what can

No man alludes to a woman's foot in any ny if he loves her, unless it be beautiful. Hermione, on the contrary, had a firm well proportioned foot, betokening her majto tears, "is a receipt in full, releasing you from the payment of your father's debt. esty. When she enacts the statue scene we are sure she had a well sized foot. Kind generous man-Heaven will bless

"Oh! royal place, There's magic to thy majesty," From a grateful heart I call upon the Fath- is the explanation of Leontes. A woman will never enact the part of a er to reward him for this act of kindness. "And you strip yourself of comfort, for Oh! what shall we say, what shall we do statue if conscious of an ill foot, unless her intellectuality may have preverted her "Mother," said Eva, smiling through her instincts, as in the case of Madame de Stael, The widow replied with a tiushed cheek, tears, "I felt as if he was an angel of good- who at one time personated in this way;

him whenever we think or speak of him, or Desdemona, Ophelia and Cornelia must have had long slender feet, which go more "He has bound two hearts to him forev- with sentiment than with magnetism or genius. Miranda, on the contrary, had ele-"Yes, dear Mr. Miner! little he thought gantly proportioned feet, worthy the chaste need not stint the fire: we may buy the sharp shrewd, the pretty vixen, had a "Oh see mother! ten dollars, all my own; coal, and have one cheerful blaze, please little arch foot, graceful and clastic as the ten more make twenty; so we shall have a God. And the tea, the strip of carpet, the spring of a tiger. When Petruchio says: sugar, the little luxuries for you, dear moth-

> "Pid Diana ever so become a gre As Kate this chamber with her princely Tennyson hath a delicate eye for a foot when he represents Ida in this wise:

And again, describing the retinue of th princess climbing the rocks in pursuit of

mineral, he says: "Many a light feet shone like a jewel set In the dark crag." Women with large feet never like to climb the hills.

"Light as a fawn," "Fleet as the greyhound," your knees, and entreat your Heavenly Pather to save you from the wasteful, filthy wicked habit of using tobacco.

"Light as a fawn," "Fleet as the greyhound," your knees, and entreat your Heavenly Father to save you from the wasteful, filthy wicked habit of using tobacco. foot, which is the index to the whole wo-

"Do not four to put thy feet Naked in the water sweet; Four not lizard, newt or toad Will dare to come where then hust tre

The French foot is meagre, narrow and Hurriedly Eva passed from her house Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blessed bony; the Spanish small and elegantly

with his kindly glance and handsome face, the noblest perection of manhood she had ever seen.

him, which entirely forbids case and grace of movement. A large foot, however, are as he stood in need of them. Now this pretty phrase, "wrist of my foot," conveys and the death of a beautiful young lady, are sure Andrey had large feet; we know it are sure Andrey had large feet; we know it the true idea of an ankle. It should have the true idea of an an

perity or adversity depends upon our knowand the country maiden secretly starts the iron or glass, or electricity, or steam in stone says "trip, Andre trip," we know it is this. It has now made its experiments in like the morning dew. every possible direction but the right one; Large feet are apt to send the toe up in and it seems that it must at last try the has tried fighting, and preaching, and fast then they want everything. ing, tarying and selling, pomp and parsimony, pride and humiliation-every possible the eves, manner of existence in which it could conjecture there was any happiness or dignity; and all the while, as it bought, sold, and

NO TEARS IN HEAVEN.

I met a child, his feet were bare, His weak frame shivered with the cold, His youthful brow was knit with care. His finaling eye his sorrow told. Said I, "poorboy, why weepest thou?"
"My parents both are dead," he said; "I have nowhere to lay my head; O, I am lone and friendless now!" Not friendless, child, a Friend on high For you His precious blood has given; Cheer up and bid each tear be dry— "There are no tears in Heaven?"

I saw a man in life's gay noon, Stand weeping o'er his young bride's hier; "And must we part," he cried, "so soon?"

As down his cheek their rolled a tear. "Heart-stricken one," said I, "weep not!" "Weep not," in accents wild he cried, And shall she be soon forgot?" Forgotten? Not still let her love Scatain thy heart with anguish riven; Strive thou to meet the bride above, And dry your tears in Beavon.

I saw a gentle mother weep, As to ber throbbing breast she prest An infant, seemingly asleep On its kind mother's sheltering breast "Fair one," said I, "pray weep not!" Sobbed she, "The idol of my hope I now am called to render up: My babe has reached death's gloomy shor Young mother, yield no more to grief, Nor be by passion's tempests driven, But find in these words relief, "There are no tears in Heaven!"

Poor traveler o'er life's troubled wave-Cant down by grief, o'erwhelmed by care-There is an arm above can save, Then yield thou not to fell despair, Look apward, mourners, look above! What though the thunders echo loud; The sun shines bright beyond the cloud, Then trust to thy Redeemer's love; Where'er thy lot in life be cast.
Whate'er thy lot in life be cast, Be firm—remember to the last, "There are no tears in Heaven."

TO YOUNG MEN. The following letter from one of the empty, and all escaped without accident and purest philanthropists of the age, to a youth harm. of his acquaintance, is a touching appeal to refrain from a crying evil, which we wish he disguised his fears, entered the hall, never could be made to come home to the expecting to leave it alive; and to his firm-

My DEAR GRORGE :- I could have wept, the other day, when I saw you smoking a bready of men and women. He discovered, with circum Conly fourteen years old and already Mr. Rand, that the floor had yielded percepcigar. Only fourteen years old, and already tibly, that the noise which so alarmed all at work to poison your body and poison tably, that the noise which so alarmed all your soul with tobacco! O, this is sad in-The sentiment of beauty is less in the deed! My dear boy, you see not what is supports; that if the audience was not seen removed, the floor and perhaps the side walls, Light as a fawn," "Fleet as the greyhound."

Do not excuse yourself by saying that ceiling of the depot beneath was opening some great and good men use tobacco. The

The long robe certainly destroys its elacticity. We like to see the foot

Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers!

The long robe certainly destroys its elacticity.

Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers!

What mighty agents of Satan! What a large share of the American people they are destroying! I love my children; and because I love them, I had rather bury and wrote to her:

Warranted to keep Perfect Tim

Spoons, Plated Forka and Kniver, salt spoons, and a beautiful assortance of the danger which everifoned as realization of the danger which everifoned us. The floor actually sunk under him two or three inches, and ho was heard to remark, and sliver, floring and because I love them, I had rather bury them, than see them defile themselves

This is going; but be retained his self
Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers!

What mighty agents of Satan! What a large share of the American people they are destroying! I love my children; and because I love them, I had rather bury them, than see them defile themselves.

Warranted to keep Perfect Tim

Warranted to keep Perfect Tim

Warranted to keep Perfect Tim

What an imply agents of Satan! What a large share of the American people they are alized for the asset to indicate by expression, a realization of the danger which everifoned us. The floor actually sunk under him two or three inches, and ho was heard to remark, "This is going;" but be retained his self
Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers!

What mighty agents of Satan! What a large share floor, silver, garman silver, and silver, and silver plated Tain

Spoons, Plated Forka and Kniver, salt spoons are adiative, salt spoons them, than see them defile themselves with rum or tobacco.

As Paul said to Timothy, so I say to you: "Keep thyself pure." Be clean in your person, and be clean in your heart. of Providence. The present gloomy night But depend upon it, you can be neither if you use tobacco. Your friend, Gennit Smith may terminate in a bright and glorio

These verses contain a glorious moral. Trea them up:- "BYE-AND-BYE."

KESSLER & Co., There is a little mischief-making RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Fremont and vicinity, that they have just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. A. L. Hatheidas a Jewelry Store a new stock of

posession and walked on.

"Trust the plain and positive pro

Groceries, Provisions, and Flour. Which we offer at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest rates
for cash. Fresh Taked Bread, Ruske, Cakes, Pies,
Crackers, &c., every day: Families or Grocers suppilied on liberal terms, and at short notice.
Amongst our Stock may be found a full supply of every
article called for in our line, such as Green and Black
Tess: Blo and Java Colber: Crushed, Granulated,
Pulverized, Coffee and New Orleans Sugars;
Blolasses, Golden Syrup; the best assertment of Tolucco in fown; Sup Rice,
Coffish, Starch, Lemons, Rasins,
Nuts, Herring, Sperm and
Stearing Cardies, Baking
Powders, Saleratus, What we always put off doing,

Toilet Soap, Sods,
Cheese, Prines, Figs,
Essence of Coffee, Sods and
Common Crackers, and some of
the best brands of Flour constantly
on hand, a general scortmant of Yanker
Norsons, such as Focket Knives, Port Monles, Sand Soan, Shaving Baxes and Brushes, Perfumery, Hair Oile, Rubber Combs, and in fact, every
ing in this line. We would say to our old custon
ers, and as many new ones as may favor us
with a call, we intend to make it to their interest
to examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing
scalars. Our facilities are equal to any of the kind is
country, and our atock has been lately purchased a
emest advantageous terms, and thus we are enabled t

more convinced of this unseemliness when has clothed with the light and majesty of London Porter, Scotch, Detroit and Pittsburgh ALE. Large feet are incompatible with genius we read the following lines, sent to the genius—but sound no warning of it. Let any other place in the country.

> A New Watch-maker, IN FREMONT. It shone thus on the Savior's cheek at the tomb of Lazarus, and when he wept over watch-maker and Jeweler, AT LEPPELMAN'S

WOULD inform the citizens of Sandusky and the ac joining counties that he has permanently Located himself in Fremont. Repairing of Fine Watches,

rder and WARGANIED.

Having a complete set of all the Tools, Lathes, Engine
c., necessary for the manufacture of Watches, he co take and replace any part or parts of a Watch However difficult of construction,

at has been lost or broken, so that the most intrices can be done with despatch. He will also Galvanize, Fire Gild, or Silver Plate, Tatch Cases, Chains, and other articles in a superior mer, at reasonable prices, and on short notice. So so one and all and bring in your work, and don't forget the LEPPELMAN'S OLD STAND,

Front Street, FREMONT.
L. LEPPELMAN. N. B .- My Spring Stock will be on

COME TO THE CHEAP STORE.

NO. 41.

speech from Rufus Choate, when a sound The way to make non y is to ease it, and the way to like a cannon discharge startled the crowd, DRY GOODS, and the floor settled a little. The audience GROC\_RIES

were assured that it was only the spring HARDWARE, &C., of floor which had given away, that there was C. H. HAYNES. no danger, and Mr. Choate went on. Soon No. 1, Buckland's Brick Block. another snap was heard, and the floor sank beg leave to announce that I am now better proper than ever for the conduct of the

Mr. Choate paused; Mr. Butler shouted MERCANTILE BUSINESS, that "there was no danger." Others gave similar assurances; but the men were res-COMMANDING STOCK, Mr. Whipple attempted to make himself heard, but could not; Mr. Choate came to pit

SMALL ADVANCES, be calm and firm; that an inspection of the building, thorough and satisfactory, would all times, of be made; and if the place was not deemed STAPLE DRY GOODS. safe, an orderly adjournment would be had SILK and FANCY GOODS. SHAWLS CARPETINGS Mr. Butler stated that he would go be-BOOTS AND SHOES, low, and endeavor to ascertain the true state HATS AND CAPS.

Notwithstanding the threatning aspect of HARDWARE, &C., &C. affairs—the floor settled at least six inches in the centre of the hall—not more than a Fresh Spring Goods! thousand men withdrew; such was the de The styles of which are UNUSUAL Y PRETTY, and prisire to enjoy in full the "feast of reason." IL OP WW . There was some commotion in the ladies' gallery, and a movement, but confidence

YANKEE NOTIONS,

CASH PAID For all kinds at PRODUCE! C. H. HAYNES. April, 1556. 141f

LEPPELMAN

Again in the Field! With a Larger and Better Stock of Goods than Ever, CONSISTING OF Every thing which is Rare!

imminent and awful. Mr. Butler, though HICH he offers to his old friends and custome to as many new ones as will favor him with No. 2, Buckland's Block, ness and interpidity credit should be given

JEWELRY, WATCHES, &C., ting in part of 24 dozen pairs of Larrings, 20 do Ladios' Brooches,

30 do Finger rings, s' Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Bosom Studs, Gold, Chains, Lockets, Gold Bracelets, and a few sts of PLSIN GOLD JEWELRY. Also, 12 dozen WATCHES,

At Less than the Usual Prices. But the audience retired in order and ong them may be found fine Gold Levers, Frengilsh in huntsman and open cases. Lepine, De without accident. The gentlemen on the platform were of the last to leave. Mr Warranted to keep Perfect Time,

Also, silver, German silver, and silver plated Table and Tes SPOONS, Plated Forks and Knives, salt species, mustare species, and a beautiful assurtment of Card Cases, Per MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GUNS AND GUN TRIMMINGS and Sporting Apparatus of all kinds and at LOW figur Forty dozen pairs Scissors and Shears, when you cannot see through the dark clouds with an endless variety of Pocket Knives at New York prices, by the dozen. Two bushels of

FISH HOOKS, For sale chesp by the 100, and lower still by the 1,000.— Cat-fish lines, Bass lines, Pike lines, Trolling and all other kinds of lines, floats, spoals, reeds, spinning batt, swiveles, tips, joints, in short, everything that can be called for in the fisherman's department, kept on hand.

CLOCKS. OF NOTIONS.

assertment, and I will sell to Peddler chants at New York prices. Cheap at r Don't forget the place, No. 2, Buckland's Block. Mr. J. SCHRIF, continues to repair all kinds of B

WATCHES, any part or parts of the finest Watches that have been lost or broken, he will replace at short notice. Watches sent from a distance will meet with prompt attention, and be returned to their owners by Express or as otherwise directed. GILDING, Calvenizing and Silver plating done to order, in a superior manner and warranted permanent.

L. LEPPELMAN.

N. B .- One of Swan's 5 Octave Melodeons, aplendid toned instrument for sale cheap. Fremont, May 9, 1856.

Proclamation! HE that hath ears to hear, let him hear the Goo which I proclaim. And he that hath but little ev ict him come to the Grocery Store of THEODORE CLAPP. the very best articles the Fremont market

Fair and Reasonable Prices. Hitherto but little if any attention has been paid by the lealers of this market, to the purchase of any thing but GROCERIES,

Tess, Molasses, Fish, Tobacco, Spices, &c., &c. Which has not met the wants of the people of Frem it my establishment you will find all the common HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES: Sugars of a half dozen varieties,

Coffee, Tens, Chockolate, Ginger, Pepper, Spices, gs, Cinnamon, Indigo, Soap, Candles, Fish, M. Choice Fancy Groceries, the largest and best selected one that has ever been sed here, among which may be found the handsomes Bunch and Bloom Raisins,

Figs, Dates, Prunes, Citrons, Oranges, Lemons, Currants. Dried Fruits, Pickles, Candies-Clapp makes Better Candies, han were over offered in this market. It is manufactured from the best Steam Refined White Sugar—in fact, appet be surpassed.

annot be surpassed.

NUTS—of all kinds.

SOAP—Tollet, Shaving and Common Bar.

TOBACCO—Chewing and Smoking, from the best Tim
il wrapped, and Turkish Smoking, to the common plus YANKEE NOTIONS!

g assortment in this line is uneurpassed.

Glass Jars, Tumblers, Plasks
Fruit Bishes, Door Mats, Tubb
Baskets, Brooms, Pa
Blacking, Blacking Breakes, d
GGARS—Of the genuine Havana brand; the
d fragrant Principe, Regalia, and all the fancy by
waranted—to smoke.

All the articles ammed above and many others or
ye be found at my store. My Goods are all New and Fresh,

ruits and Groceries all of last year's growth and man cture, and I can WARRANT every thing of the fl unity. Every article kept in a Grocery Store will und here st Wholesale or Retail,

West & McDongal

FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF CORD Fancy Boxes. Souther in Barrels, Firkins, solid packer, no. All packers, Reserve Burther in Barrels, Firkins, solid packers, and Rolle wanged in cicils.

Western Reserve Durham form imitation of English Salry, and Nutmer Cheese.

Dried Peaches, passed and in hairus.

Dried Peaches, passed and in hairus.

Bried and green Apples.

Brooms in large quantities, and greet variety of string manufactured expressiy for our trade and warranted to purchases.

CINCINNATI, D.

Sogars.

Now Drieans and ruger house molesers and syrups

Dotter Rice, Starch, Saleratus, Scepe, Lend, Fork, Lare

Hams, Beef, Cranberries, Eggs: Floor, Pots and Paul

Athus and all kinds of Groceries, produce and manu
factured articles. Mark all goods for sale with owner's initials, and WeMel All packages to be forwarded, Care W. & McD. Cloristia

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK! JOHN T. TOLAND. No. 38 West Fourth-street; between

MAIN AND WALNUT,
CINCINNATI, Q. Dental Depot.

ancy Goods and Tollet Articles. Perfumery and Family Medicines: 063 Has opened a large and destrable stock in the above anches, to which he invites the sectial stient

Wholesale or Betaill. SELL AT EASTERN PRICES.

Cincinnati, O. April 25, 1856. 17 BENJ P. BAKER, Late of Stem, Baker & Co. | Late 16 Columbia Street. B. P. BAKER & CO.

Wholesale Grocers. -AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS. S. E. Cor. Walnut and Columbia Streets,

CINCINNATI, OHIO. C. J. MESSER. MANUFACTURER OF Agricultur'l Implements SANDUSKY, OHIO.

Rending's Patent Corn-Sheller and Cleaner.

CAPACITY 200 to 300 bushels per hour, with six horses, excep power 15 to 100 bushels per hour, with the house Railroad power. Nine first premium amended in the fall of 1533. The patentes challenges the world'to produce its count. Price. \$55. equal. Price, \$50.

Huron, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1868.

I have used C. J. Messer's Corn-sheller for shelling shoot offly thousand bushels corn, and consider it by far the less theiler to use. We shelled at one time 200 bushels in one

Iron power for 8 or 10 Horses.

WOODBURY'S PATENT. These machines are without an equal. They thresh and clean be tier, waste less, and do the same were safet than any other machine in use.

Also, its naudactures of Mt. Vernon Separators. Cleves Machines, superior to any in use, to buildrom 20 to 40 bushelapir day, fit for market.

Agent for Richard H. Poase's Agricultural Works, Albary, N. Y.: Executor Champable Hallroad power, for one are two horses; Threshers: Separators; Fortable Grouls Sawmills; 14 lesh saw for wood cutting, &c.; Corn planture, Cultivators, &c. Cultivators, &c.

Repairing done on short notice for Pitt's and oth

Shap opposits S. M. & N. R. R. Depot. HARDWARE. Citizens of SANDUSKY, OTTAWA SENECA and WOOD Counties, and We most respectfully desire

your attention to the fact that we have the FILES AND CUTLERY. fired in this section of the country; bought directickenson & Hargresves, manufacturers, Sheffield SADDLERY.

HOUSE TRIMMINGS. comprising everything to build a house, except the MECHAICS' TOOLS, of all kinds, for every tradesman in this part of the courtry, and of first quality.

SAWS, made expressly for us by the best manufactory in the States, have our name stamped on them and a warrant that they are worth something.

PAINT, of all kinds ground and dry. Linesed, Lamp, Machelme and Tanner's O'LLS. Fitch, Tar, Turpentine, Rosin, Glue, Whiting and Puttry. American and Swede's Iron, American, English and German Steel, Nails, Glass and Sash of all sizes.

Farming Tools for the Million. Tin-ware, a large lot cheap. Stoves, 20 different kinds. of the most improved patterns, varying in price from \$3 to \$60. Our long experience in the business in Fren us to supply the people with just what they want, and thankful for past favors from the public, we pissen, our-cires to make it to the justices of all who want HARD-WARE to give us a call, at the sign of the PAD-LOCK and STOVE

CANFIELD & BRO. ont, June 27, 1856. Saddle, Harness, TRUNK MANUFACTORY THE subscriber has now on hand, and designs to keep the Largest and Bost assertment of Saddle and Harness Work,

That can be found in Northern Ohlo, comprising in part, Full and Half-Spanish, Hond, Concare, Deminique and Common Mon's SADDLES, Pineb, Plushive and Extended Spring LADIES SADDLES; with a very large assortment of Platu and Fancy Biding Bridles. Harness of all Styles,

Constantly on hand, from a variety of Draft and Teams Harness to Bress and Silver Plated Carriage Harness.

Whips and Leabes, Fly-nota, Trace and Halter Chains, &c., including all things pertaining to the business.

For All Work warranted in every particular as recommended. sended.
The BEST MATERIALS the country affords will alone
e used in the manufacture of work. From experience
of strict attention in husiness he will be proposed to call
ork in his line at the

Lowest Possible Figures! Thankini for the very liberal patronage receives the citizens of Sandosky and surrounding counties, lights a continuance of the same. With his present, tages he pledges himself

Not to be Undersold! any one, in any article in his line.

M. W. PLAIN. Green Springs, O., Aug. 3, 1855. 281f

1000 Yds, LADIES' DRESS GOODS to be sold un the low pressure order by P. B. BEERY, Cirde, Ohio BOOTS and SHOES.—Big piles just re-

P. B. BEERY. Clyde, Ohlo. BRING on your PRODUCE, and get Clyde, Ohio.

2000 Yds. MERRIMAC, COCHECO, and Allen's Prints, Just received at P. B. BEERY'S. November 7, 1858.

Blank Beeds, Mortgages, Quit-claims, Contracts, &c., kept on hand or printed to rier at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

we are sure their feet are small, for large

"When swift Camilla scours the plain,"

fought, and fasted, and wearied itself with hastily left the room.

Almost immediately returning, he handed her a sealed note saving, "There is the difficulty was a goodly phrase of the clouds of the firmament.

In the difficulty such persons find in overcoming so much force of gravity; of the little mosses of the wayside and of the clouds of the firmament. that the mother of such a child must be a ry is well symbolized with wings upon his

have made, and I hope they will be satisfactory. We do not like a foot too small for the hardest to the ground that have been near-factory.

carved, thanks to its Moorish blood, corres "Ah! I know," she said, laying her rosy ponding with Castilina pride-"high in the ant width and palace-lined splender. The cheek upon his hand: you have been giving instep." The Arab foot is proverbial for houses of greatness and wealth glittered in something to some poor beggar, as you did its high arch; "a stream can run under the their marble beauty under the golden sun- last week, and he thanked you, and said, hollow of his foot," it is a description of its light. Up broad steps, through portals 'God bless you,' and that's what makes you form. The foot of the Scotch is large and thick-that of the Irish flat and square-Lina read a confirmation in her father's the English short and fleshy. The Ameri-At first the pompous servant smiled a smile—but he said nothing, only kept recontemptuous denial; but after a moment, peating to himself the words of the Lord small.

A foot should be arched, fairly rounded and its length proportioned to the height of the individual. It should have a delicate spring to it as if it did not quite belong to earth, and touched it daintily, if not disa small foot an element of beauty. A foot lainfully. The ankle should express tenshould bear a just proportion to the figure; derness—should be round and firm, and

if too large it argues coarseness, and gives not too small.

follows immoderate hope, as things fall

Eifin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking, And his name is "Bye-and-Bye," What we nught to do this minute, Will be better dane, he'll cry, If to-morrow we begin it-"Put it off"-says "Bye-and-Bye." Those who heed his treacherous woeing, Will his faithless guidance rue,

Clearly, we shall never do. We shall reach what we endeavor If on " Now" we more rely. But unto the realms of " No Leads the pilot-Byc-and-Byc."

instinctively when Touchstone interrupts his the grace and flexibility of a wrist, to which seems to ask me what business have I to

"O, touch us not with such pathos again! compete with any like establishment. Also ago pay all his creditors but yourself. If you keepers at home, and modest withall—they artisan, with the white covering nestling when the time comes, lay thee down solwill be kind enough to receive the balance of your account in small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small, sir—we can in the location of the small sums—I am sorry they must be small sums—I am sorry the small sums—I am sorry they must be small sums—I am sorry the small sums—I am so

it had left him a beggar.

Mr. Miner sat awhile thoughtfully, his the heel—in other words, to go slip-shod—over ploughshare or spade; to read, to think, Its moral beauty as a perfect daguerre of compassion and benevolence is still greater. tomb of Lazarus, and when he wept over Jerusalem. It still shines in his disciples ing and teaching these few things, but upon in their mission of mercy. There are, indeed, tears of deceit, like those of the crocoenthusiastic enough to believe that the angel would gather them up. There are dile. Let them pass. None but a fallen time will come when the world will discover tears of gratitude—of joy. These sparkle

> Maids want nothing but husbands, and Make choice of your wife by the ears, not

Make no enemies; he is insignificant in deed that can do thee no harm. Make other men's shipwrecks thy sea polities, and ambition, and self-denials, God marks.

Manners make a man.

hurch rather than themselves.

Some great genius has discovered that the centre of gravity is in a Quaker's meet-ing. in a comple of weeks. I will then be able to supply Ped-diars and others with a complete assortment of Notions, (thesp Jewerry, &c., and the supply Ped-diars and the supply Ped-

Many come to bring their clothes to

A mixture of honey with the purest charcoal will make the teeth as white as snow. | Frement, C., February 15, 1856. 3H

THEODORE CLAPP.